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Elected at the Annual Meeting of the Board of Trade . Last Night.

Togannual meeting of the Board of Trade of the District of Rainy River was held in the town hall last evening, ed for 1992:

President-W. G. Cameron. Vice President-A, H, Horn. Sec.-Treas.-John Dean.

Members of the Council-F. Gardner. W. A. Weir, Geo. Drewry, Geo. P. Phillips, W. Margach, S. S. Cummins, D. C. Cameron, C. E. Neads,

A resolution was passed expressing the regret the board felt at losing the services of the retiring secretary, E.A. Chapman, who was compelled by ill health to sever his connection.

The address of the retiring president, C. E. Neads, reviewed the work of the past year and the condition of the different ludustries which contribute to the prosperity of the town and dis-

The most interesting part of the proceedings was the reading and confirmation of the iniqutes of the special meeting held Jan. 31, which we believe wimbe of special interest to our reads ers. Following is a complete text from tlie secretary's book ?

Rat Partage, Oat. 31st January, 1992.

A special meeting of the Board of I'rade of the district of Rainy River and of the citizens of Rat Portuge, was held foday in the town hill, to meet a committee appointed by the Canadian Fire Underwriters' Association.

The purpose of the meeting was to onsider the matter of the numerous dres that have taken place in the town this winter, to discuss their cause, and find out as far as possible if special blame was attached to auvone, and whether negligence could be charged:-

The members of the Fire Under writers' Ass'n, present were Messrs Wangh, Bradley, Scrimes and Bruce. The Board of Trade members present were: C. E. Neads, president

Incob Hose, vice president; Messes. Horne, Shragge, McKenzie, Gerrie Schwartz, Rioch, Pennock, Drewry, Clark, G. E. Smith, Nicholson, Jos. Johnson, Bunn, Rose, Campbell, W. G. Cameron, Currie, Cummins, Phillips, McCarthy, Vereker, P. H. Austin,

T plying to a question of the chairman [[[[T]]]] us to when the hydranis were last tested, the chief answered "On Saturday afternoon," (The fire took place at 3.15 on Monday morning.)

Alderman Horswill, chairman of the fire, water and light committee, explained the reason for keeping only one of the teams at the fire hall was that as the brigade was amateur and only one driver slept at the fire hall, the other team was kept across the way where driver number two lived, so that there was no real neglect, and pany brigades have proved their usefulness on several productions.

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for referred to the strong pressure in and richness. the mains on the night of the last fire This is the class of problems which to tell the kind of one, but this can paid brig vie.

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An Apparatus Which Locates Metal in Any Form Bured in the Earth.

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Both the C.P.R. and Limber Comwide his experience.

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and pointed out the tremendous diffi- the metal mining operator daily meets; generally be judged accorately by the culty of lighting fire under the circum and the best science would do for him record of the district. The survey and stances, the temperature being nearly until lately, was to make a wise guess in making this judeanout because it 10 degrees below zero and a strong and then do work to prove whether indicates the size and extent of the conwind blowing he praised the brigade the guess was correct or not. It is said body. for their excellent work which could that more money is annually spent in not, he said, have been bettered by a this kind of unproductive work than the total net product of the mineral

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Earth resistance could had be then sured until the invention of this matru ment, and consequently these when operate it are daily collecting data new,and interesting to the shentide world.

The apparatus consists of a battery. he Terreuhmeter, some brass rods and insulated copper wire. The operator directs the work of laying the wires and placing the rods, keeps are could of the measurements, and plans the work

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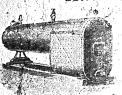
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Mr. C. E. Needs, president of the Board of Teads of the district of Rainy River, took the chair and the meeting was called to order.

The chairm in explained the purpose of the meeting in a few brief words. Then Mr. S. S. Cummins suggested that a member of the visiting commirror address the meeting, with a view to ascertain how the situation was viewed by the insurance companies.

This brought Mr. J. Waugh, representing the Commercial Union Company, to his feet, Mike Wangh stated that the public press had reported the collapse of the water service and the dre brigade having to resort to the ase of horses to draw, water from the take with which to fight the fire and that while he knew that these reports were entirely unreliable, still they look very bid to persons reading them in the eastern cities and who were not conversant with the facts. The other members of the fire committee concurred with Mr. Waugh in this. Mr. Waugh also referred to another press report to the effect that the hydrants were frozen and had to be thawed before watercould beobtained, he asked to be informed officially what the condition of the fire engine was, whether it was efficient or not; and why the chemical engine had not been used at the beginning of the fire, he drew attention FREIGHTERS WANTED -To had to the fact that in the report made by ing of rates of the town, two pairs of horses were said to be kept in the

> Mr. M. Nicholson, chief of the fire brigade, said that the reports as to the drawing of water by horses was, as everyone knew, utterly without foundation, and that the hydrants were frozen was also untrue. He explained that the bydrants had mover been frozen since the inception of the water works aystem, with the exception of one three years ago which was found to be faulty and was rectified at the time. He went on to say that there were five streams of water playing up on the fire with a hundred pound pres sure in less than eight minutes. Re- stores.

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This motion was carried unanimous

Mr. Rinch then asked if the persons who some out the erroneous press disnatches could not be criminally prosearted and suggested that steps be aken to that end.

Mr. A.C. Boyes endorsed Mr. Riochs' or astion. Mr. J. W. Humble reerred to the high rates ruling within he basiness portion of the town and started that the water works and supoly were as good as any west of Toronto, and further, he would be glad indeed to pay the loss resulting from the Hilliard and Queen's hotels the if the insurance companies would pry to him the amounts they had received in premiums on these risks. Ex-Mayor McC up by agreed with Mr. Humble.

Mr. T. R. Deacon, C. E., sould hat as an engineer he might say for the benefit of the insurance in in present that he was not interested in the losgrance question, but he was present on the night of the last fire and hanpening to discuss the quantity of water that was thrown on the fire near the Russell House, he had made a rough calculation that evening of the quantity of water that might have been expected to be thrown by the six nozzles during the continuance lons. When visiting the pumping station the next day with the chief of the fire brig ide, he personally inspectd the indicator record and found that about 113,000 gallon had been pumped, thus showing conclusively that the offines had rather exceeded what might normally have been expected of them and that there could not have been any deficiency in the water suppty, and as a matter of personal knowledge, there was not a deficiency.

The insurance committee was then asked if any of its members, wished to on behalf of the committee, Teplied miserals. that they were quite satisfied with the information they had received, and of the migntes of the meeting be furn ished them so that they could embody them in their report.

It was then moved by Mr. S. S. Commins, seconded by Mr. Wm. Schwartz, that this meeting adjourn, W. G. CAMERON, JNO. DEAN,

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Metals are very good conductors of slectricity; that is, they offer scarcely resistance communitively, to the passage of a current. Some metals are better conductors than others. Gold. silver and copper are three of the best known conductors. The earth, when containing no metal, is comparatively poor conductor; that is, it offers a auch higher resistance to the passage of a current then when it contains

The method of locating metals in the arth consists of measuring the resistappe of the earth as a conductor between rods inserted in the earth a deof the fire, at the usual fire pressure, fulle known distance apart (50 or 1000 and found it to be about 12,000 gal- feel, more or less, according to the

The ohm being the unit of electrical resistance in common use, is here employed, and the measurement of resisance is indicated as a number of ohms. A high number of ohms (48 300) indicates that the ground between the two rods is barren of metal. A low number ohms (as 200) indicates that the ground between the two rods contains somel good conductor; and there is nothing n the ground naturally except metallic mineral which possesses that quality. so that a low resistance indicates the tertained by Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson make further inquiries. Mr. Waugh, presence of some metallic mineral or (on Enday evening, at these residence,

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Through an doublem the Bat Pertiga Lumber Co, wave not thanked for their exceedingly bountimit in thous gift of six turkers, a large, quantity or, oranges, grapes, misins, mas, sweetmeats, etc. We wish to thank them now the Miss Rayhard and the muses especially wish to thank Mr. Horn Ar a very beautiful wakeoutertable wicker rocking chair, and John son's planmacy for their kindness in supplying a Lippingett's dictionary of medical terms, thereby indichesting the better or so long and easenly looked forward to by the muses. For this monch so far we have to thank Mrs. Page for a large rake.

AN ENJOYABLE EVENING.

The members of the fire beig ide and the elergymen of the town were enon Main street.

About 9:3) Which the course was superment of resistance, the position of down ton table laden with out oblesspeeches were the order of the even Durie Short and amoring speeches were given by the clergymen and fire men. Some wer short hours ayout The operation is repeated many times the trail as the guests issued from the scene of pleasantry to wend their way ments being taken over a claim), the homewards, each was heard saying to results are placed upon a map of the the other, "Didn't we have a fine

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CHANGING THE NAME.

The question of changing the name of Rat Portage to something more in keeping with the importance of the town, will be brought up at the meeting of the town council this evening. It seems to be the concensus of epin-ion among the leading men of the town that the name should be changed st once and that if active steps are taken, a bill might be put through at the present session of the legislature.

The choice of a suitable name to replace the present one will of course be a stumbling block, and we believe the longer the matter is discussed the larger-the difficulty will grow. The name "Keenora" has become familiar to nearly everyone in the district and to many travellers and should it be chosen, the opposition will be light. It is a pretty and substantial name and indicative of a place of some im-

SOUTH APRICA GOLD FIELDS.

John Have Hammond, the eminent mining engineer, says that the South African unpleasantness is an' interlude in the Transvasi's mining history. a result of its mineral wealth and probably a necessary evolution in its mining progress for the abolition of the old abuses.

"The orize of the struggle-the Witwaterstand or the White Water Range-is unique in the world's mining records, and I do not wonder at the growing enthusiam in London at the prospect that will soon be recovered. London is renewing its old interest in Kafflis, and is planing great things in that line.

"The Rand is the world's richest storehouse of gold, all in what the West would call a little patch of ground 25 miles on either side of Johnnesburg. It resembles anything but a mining district having the appearance of a grazing country. The reefs are accessible and rather easily worked. The deposites are unique in their unparalled persistance of ore, which is interpersed in the quartz and sandstone. It is not of very high quality, yielding about \$10 per ton. There are about 10,000 stamps in the district, which crush 7,000,000 tons & year The war has blown over Johannesburg alfal dername to the strongest set of inder

FOUR BLACK CATS.

Brought Boundless Pleasure of Anticipation, but That Was All.

"We are more or less superstitions when it comes to black cata " said a well known young man about town, "and I was one of the firmest believers in the black cat and good luck superstition in Washington until a few days ago.

"I had got tired of doing the same thing in my department over and over every day in the year, and, being a member of man gort on my bus, 'at back of 'is head, one of the learned professions, I decided to attempt to secure a transfer to another department where my training could be put to advantage to myself and incidentally to the government.
"I am from a state where the senior

senator is a power in state and national politics, a man almost unapproachable by reason of his prominence, but who is personally one of the stanchest of friends to his friends and whose recommendation usually carries, as it is seldom given. I happen to be one of his friends.

Next to myself, the person most interested in my ambition was my aweetheart. One night about a month ago on our return from the theater on her doorsten sat a let black cat with a white star on its breast. The cat followed us into the house in the most friendly manner, refused to go out until it was time for my de-parture and then followed me to the sidewalk. My best girl in a rhapsody of delight declared that it was ordained by the stars that I was to get my appointment. Two or three days later, on the eve of

my departure for the great and wicked effy which is my home. I stepped into a restaurant on Eleventh street for lunch. A cat as black as ink. with a white star on its breast, came in the door, walked right up to my table and remained there until I finished my meal. When I told my sweetheart about the cat's visit when I saw her that evening, she had another spasm of delight, saying that defeat for me was impossible.

"I left for home shout two weeks sen and on the very first night of my arrival. as I was leaving the botel, a big black cat with a white star on its breast came out of the cafe and rubbed its arched back against my shins. I returned at once to the writing room and wrote my girl about

it. I received by return mail a letter of eighteen closely written pages explaining that with the third black cat thus thrust in my pathway my appointment was inevitable and that she could hardly contain ber joy.

"On the day before I was to see the senator I stopped on Broadway for lunch. I was almost paralyzed with delight when the fourth black cat came up to my table and purred about my feet in the most

friendly manner.
"Need I tell you that the senator was kindness and graciousness itself and landed my ambition to get up in the line of my chosen profession? Need I say that the indorsements of my district leader and congressional candidate and those of my professional friends were literally thrown at my head? Need I say that my sweetheart wrote me an eighteen page double lined letter every day telling me that I couldn't lose? Need I add that everything in the big city I wanted came my way? Is it not idle to tell you that one of the great men who directs the councils of his party and who is a power therein united with the senator in an in dorsement which, had it been at the beginning of the administration, ought to have given me an assistant secretaryship and personally wished me luck?

"And need I tell you that the cabine officer to whom I presented my paper: frankly told me that, having no place vacant, he could not give me one; that had my trouble for my pains and that the four black cats threw me down hard, that my sweetheart's nose and eyes were so red from weeping that she couldn't go to the theater and that I have for disposal

ONLY TWINS

But They Made a Lot of Trouble on "De Omnibus,"

Here is a story from Mr. Barry Pain's amusing book, "De Ompibus." It is the conductor that speaker

That aim't the only time I've bin done. Ere's guother kise! Ver don't horftun see tow people egraphly alike, nort even id apperance. I did once, and I wish I 'ada't. It 'appeared this wre: A roung give cont and striped bogs, kerryin' a brarn piper paweil and bluck walking stick with a white handle to it. up on top. I followed 'im punched a penmy ticket and give it 'int. turned rarnd and went down ag'in. As soon as I got darn I finds 'im sittin' inside ag'inst the door-sime fice, sime at, nose the sime wye, sime clothes, paweil, walkin' stick and ev'rythink . .

" Egeobse me, sir,' I says, but 'ow did reruet 'ere's

"The or nery wye, says 'e, lookin' surprised.

That yer didn't, says I, or yer'd 'ave 'ad to come paws: me.' " I dunno whart pe're tolkin' abart."

'e says. 'Give me nev ticket!' "'I've jest this moment give it yer!" sa vs 1.

". 'Ave yer?' says 'e. 'Well, I 'av'n't got it, any ow." "Ere yer aw. thin, says I. 'Yer kin

'ave a dozen o' 'em fur a shidin' if ye're fond of 'em. "l'i'er'd better be keerful.' says 'e.

Presinfly I 'as to go up top, and biest if 'e wasn't theer, just wheer I left 'im in the fust time. " Look 'ere, I says, 'I don't know 'ow

yer works this ankypanky, but I've 'ad abart enough of it, and so I tells yer "'E says. 'I dunne whart yer thinks ye're s'yiti', but yer kin tike it from me

that if per gits drunk while ye're on this bus ver'll find verself in trouble.' I goes dann ag'in, and there 'e was settin' eg'inst the door as afore.
".'Very well,' says I, shikin' my fist in

his fice. 'If yer moves ag'in egsen' ter git. act in the or nery wyp. I'll tike yer and throw yer inter the road.
"Ye're drink," 'e soys. Yer uin'r fit
ter 'ave chawge of a bus."

'I ain't tit ter 'ave chawge of la bloomin tox of miracles like this, says Is but I'll keep my heye on yer, all the sime, my friend. Just then the base stopped and artic got. As I was looking artic in the other one come darn off the top and went pawst me. Theer was two of em. as like as two, peas. They were off tergether lawbu'.

DON'TS FOR THE TABLE!

Don't eat too fast. Don't est too testele Doc't est between meels Don't drink tea with meat,

Don't ert han with a knife Dou't drink much at mests Mon't est ives with a spool. Dan't everdecorate the table

Don't serve or stern after fish. Don't est much for breakfast Don't drink when overheated Don't hite off a piece of bread

Don't est after 10 o'clock n. m. Don't eat much when traveling. Don't serve become without toost Don't est too soon after exercise.

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JINGLES AND JESTS.

The Nightmare.

The nightmare comes to plague us whole.
The lights are all put out;
We find ourselves in need of help And try in vain to shout. We suffer all the agonies -And just as all seems lost at last We manage to awake. Then in a trice the awful woes We thought we had disperse The nightmare comes to teach us that Our troubles might be worse.

An Example.

Teacher-Yes, "revive" means to "come to." Now make a sentence conmining that word.

Bright Boy-If one apple costs three cents, what'll four apples revive?

A Report. He-How is the new cook getting

His Wife-Well, I had to discharge her twice this morning, but since then she's been doing fairly well.

Looking For Trouble.

A young football player named Bunting. Who lately for trouble was hunting, Ran afoul of a mute, Who dismayed the young fool With a strong exhibition of cunting.

Managing a Man. He-Do you let your husband have his own way?

She-Oh, yes. I think it does a man good to let him make a fool of himself now and then.

Sizing Him Up. "Yonder goes that short story writer."

"I knew he was short but didn't know that be wrote."

The Eciat of Resurrected Clothes. In camphor odor and moth ball.

Some women strut their best. But her bead towers o'er there all Who owns a cedar chest

Imagery Run Wald. Muggins-is your wife fond of fic-

Buggins-Well, she seems to read a lot of cookbooks.

Amiable Advice. He-It was hard work to keep from kissing you last night.

She-Well, you, niust be careful not to overexert yourself, Jack.

> Inside de white man grievin' Kaze he cam't own all de street; Outside a Georgy hanjo En a nigger's dancir' feet!

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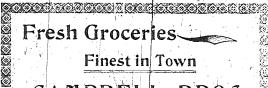
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A Story of Hon. Joe Martin.

In a private letter received in Toronto a lady in Vancouver, related an inclident which shows that Hon Joe Martin is still on the boards. The story is that ; when the Duke of York was in Vancouver Mr. Martin entered the leading club of that city and addressed a group of the members who were discussing the royal vikit

"I suppose you will admit," said Mr. Martin, 'that the buke York is a well-bred Englishman". His authors were probably too shocked by the question to admit or deny anything:

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Dated the 21th day of January, 100. NEUL Mettean.

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Tickets.

the growing enthusiasm in London at the prospect that will soon be recovered. London is renewing its old interest in Kaffirs, and is planing great things in that line.

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Since its discovery in 1885 the Rand han yielded \$100,000,000 in gold, and just before the war it was yielding at the rate of \$100,000,000 a year, or onethird of the world's production -a rate which some years before, when the yield was but \$35,000,000 a year I bad predicted would come before the end of the century.

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The right of a stockholder to inspect a mine of which he is part owner is beads?" recognized in New Zealand more fully than in this country, or indeed in any other mining country in which we are aware. The mining law in 1898 provides that any, person owning a share or interest in any mine is cutitled to enter and inspect that mine, with or without an attendant expert, on any day between the hours of noon and Lo'clock; and for any manager or dipector to obstruct such inspection is to commit an offence against the liw. which is punishable by serious penal ties. Even this is not considered and ficent, and a hill is now pending in the New Zouland Parliament to mere inc the time allowed and otherwise enlarge the stockholder's right to inspect his property.

Manager Hallet, of the Hilliard Opera House, has arranged with the Slayton Lycumn Bureau of Chicago for course of three entertainments to be given here on Feb. 10th, March 11th and 31st. The first will be the Slav ton Jubilee Singers on Monday evening next. They come highly recommended by the press, and will no doubt present one of the best entertainments ever gives in the opera

my chosen profession? Need I say that the indorsements of my district leader and congressional candidate and those of my professional friends were literally thrown at my head? Need I say that my sweetheart wrote me an eighteen page double lined letter every day telling me that I couldn't, lose? tNeed I add that everything in the big city I wanted came my way? - Is it not idle to tell you that one of the great men who directs the councils of his party and who is a power therein united with the senator in an indorsement which, had it been at the be sginning of the administration, ought to have given me an assistant secretaryship and personally wished me luck?

"And need I tell you that the cabinet officer to whom I presented my papers frankly told me that, having no places vacant, he could not give me one; that I had my trouble for my pains and that the four black cats threw me down hard, that my sweetheart's nose and eyes were so red from weeping that she couldn't go to the theater and that I have for disposal the strongest set of indorsements which can be nicked up on Pennsylvania avenue in an hour's walk?"-Washington Star.

Enemies of the Fishes.

Hatchers of trout and other fish find that the finny tribe has more enemics than they ever supposed before they came into position to know. Mink and weasels will enter a pond and, using their claws as gaff hooks, pull numbers of the fry out of water. Hawks, kingfishers and berons are always on the watch, to say nothing.

of tame ducks and greese.

A favorite method of killing the former sort of marauders is to line the ponds with tin. Then a mink or weasel getting into the water will find it impossible to climb out and may be shot or speared as

desired Hawks and kingSahers have a way of alighting on some convenient perch near the pond. The fish hatcher makes a perch for them by erecting a pole with a groore in the top, cut so that a steel trap will just fit into it. When the next bird 'alights, it is caught and killed.

"You must not touch the top of the baby's head," said a mother to her fourrear-old. "She has a soft spot there that is very tender."

The youngster gazed at it curiously for moment, and then asked: "Ito all habies have not snots on their

"Did papa have a soft spot on the

of his head when he was a baby?" "Yes," replied the mother with a sigh,

and he has got it yet." And the old man, who shad beard the conversation from an adjoining room,

"Yes, indeed he has, my dear boy, or he would be a single man today."

Columnia Bounds

Aunt Dinah-Major, If yo' cud gi an' old pain breedies yo'll make foab

Major Julep - Four aunty?

Aunt Dinah-Yeas, sah. De ole man ill weah dem für awhile, en gib dem to Den Jim will gib dem to Petel, en after l'ete wenns dem fur awhile be'll juit dem on de mule jo keep de fies off his hind legs.-

Universal Maste I'r. fessor of Music-What note have all the great composers and singers been

most partial to? Factions Pupil-A banknotel-

Tart Retort

He-Will you be my wite?

She-The idea! Don't be ridiculous.

He-Yes, I know it sounds ridiculous. but, then. I'm but so particular as some

In all chropology the day is recognized as the most obvious physician of time, next to it being the interval between one new

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Don't serve bolled 6sh without pota-

. Don't everload the table or the guest with food. Don't serve more than two vegetables

with one meat. Don't use strong scented flowers for table decorations.

4 A Diplomarie soldier.

According to the Carls Pigaro, it was at Compligue that the king of Rome, "The Eaglet," granted the first petition that was presented to him. He had reached the mature are of six mouths when an old soldier who had atcordy received many favors from the emperor decided that he wanted more and clought it would be a good scheme to address his petition to the heir to the throne and thus work on Na-poleon's sympathic. i.e diressed his petition to his majesty, the king of Rome,

Napoleon smiled when he read the address and ordered the Duke of Fried to take the paper to the king and read it to bim. This was done with due solemnity and state, and the duke returned to the emperor.

"What did his amjesty any?" asked Napoleon. "Nothing," rouled the dake.

"Silence gives consent," said the emperor. See that they ald rascal of a soldier gets what he wants."

Specify Details.

The tramp was very tired and sorely in need of semething in devour. He arproached a farmlesse and, meeting the

farmer's wife observed.
"Give the something to satisfy the cravings of the inner man and I will kill all the rats about the whice."

"Agreed," was the answer

He was given a good plate of meat and bread, which he consumed specially, and then asked for the heaviest mallet that equal by found the right the club ha sat down upon the threshold and said to the farmer's wife.

"Now being out your cate." Moral -Aiways have the details speck-Red in a contract - London Answers.

A Dead Reat With One Entry.

"What's the fouriest thing I ever eaw?" compared the contleman of sporting tendencies. "Well I goess it was a dead best in an event where there was only one entry." "How is the world was that?" came from the other end of the store and when the answer came, "A cremation," the approximate ordered the cigars.

In place of wedding cake in Holland wedding awters are given. "Bruid authors" they are eatled. They are handed round by children and are served in flower trimmed backets.

GISSIUK YOU MIST GIRUR. She-Well, you must be careful not to overexert yourself, Jack.

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Not Came.

"She's not received in the best so-

"No; entre nous, she gets cold feet

Roses and Thorns.

The bitter mingles with the sweet

In brown October's cup. No more we gasp in summer's heat, But coal-is going up.

A Family Affair.

"What a pity you are going to marry

"Well, it's better than marrying a

Seasonable.

The frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the

And mornings now are very sharp at five or six

Just a Reginner.

She-Has she many friends in socle-

He-Oh, ves; she hasn't been in long,

The Present Test of Wealth.

The man who in the country dwells

Full oft adopts a haughty tone

He has potatoes of his own.

- Datroit Free Press

man of no family, dear!"

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Children In Chorus-Many happy returns of the day, grandpa, and mamma says if you give us each fifty cents we musn't lose if!

Malay Influence. He came home from Manila With health somewhat precarlous, And to inquiring friends he said the guessed he was Malayrious.

Sot His First Love.

She-I suppose you will commit sulcide if I refuse you? He-That has been my custom .-Smar't Set.

Their fast Chance.

Some girls marry in the autumu, When the leaves begin to fall-That is if the dear wirls ever Get a chance to wed at all.

Elannelat. She-Were you upset by the bank

He-Yes; I test my balance.-Boston

Embarrassing.

"Tis well to think twice before speaking; Man's tongue is addicted to jinks. And he who deres speak without thinking to apt to speak just what he thinks.

Property Described. "After all, what is fashion?" "An incentive to trade."

M. Nicholson Ains, He Comest

Seem where, parting tall to flags.

Will rule this earth more more,

and is his train will came the wight

Who sever south the done.

I suppose you will admit. said in the Tarenoon at his Chambers in the Julie of York Caroole Hall, Toronto, afficial a a well-week Lingbianance. The manner Lingbian of the show shipany and let all parties the

Dated the 21th day of January, 1992. NEIL Methan

DURSUANT TO A JUDGMENT

. of the High Court of Justice nade in a certain action 'wherein Wilam Nickson was plaintiff and George Drewry et al defendants. I have pre deeded to wird up the affairs of the partneship carried on between the like John W. Colclingh, David 4. father and Silas I. Griffis under the firm name of "Silas I. Griffis." reditors therefore of the said firm of Silas I, Griffis' are to send by post, brenaid, to Joseph Edward Bird the olicitor for Thos. Muir, administrate of the Colcleugh estate, their Christian and sucrames, addresses and scriptions, the full particulars of their dains, a statement of the security feany, held by them, or in defail thereof, they will be peremptorily ex-cluded from the benefit of the soid judge ment. Every creditor holding security is to produce the same before me at my Chambers at the Court House, in the Town of Rat Porlage. on Monday, the 10th day of March. 1902, at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon, being the time appoint d for the adjudication upon the claims. Dated this 18th day of January, 1902. T. W. CHAPPLE. Local Master.

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The Story of a Man Who Was Thought Fit Only to Blow Buele Cails.

BY EDWARD B. CLARK.

Hans Mueller used to toot a trumpet in the Third covalry. Hans was more or less of a butt for the jokes of the men of his troop. He took all kinds of gibes with a good nature that was as perfect as it was stolid. The trumneter knew more about music than he did about muskets. When for awhile he tried what the other men called straight soldiering, he was continually getting tangled up with his equipments, and on several occasions at shirmish drill be came within an accof shooting himself. His comrades told Hans that as long as he confined his efforts to killing himself they would offer no strengous objection, but that if he got real careless and shot the for trouble. As a matter of fact, by did one day come pretty close to putting a bullet through the heart of Sergeant Peter Neison, who forthwith thrashed Hans in an approved style. Captain Roberts called Hans "gross" and said that he must stick to his

> The ediet of his chief made Hans feel bad. He blew the whole scale of calls from reveile through fatigue, recall and drill to taps, but his soul wasn't in his music. Down deep in Hous' soul there came the thought that somehow he was not like other men. The smartness of appearance which characterized, Sergeant Nelson, Corporal Erady add a score of privates he knew could never be his. There was breking in his makeup that something which gives dash to a soldier. Hans used to fall over his feet in a most unmilitary way, and his hands were never in the proper places. There was one thing, however, that could be said for him, he always tried to obey orders implicitly. He generally blundered while making the attempt, but the intent was right, and that covers a multitude of sins much more serious in nature than there blunders.

trummet.

· The Third cavalry was in the Wyoming country in the Elkhorn creek region. There had been a good deal of trouble with the Nez Perces, and L troop had been kept on the jump most of the time for a month. L troop was Hans' outlit. There had been one constant succession of scoutings. It had been necessary to send small squads in half a dozen different directions at one and the same time. The trumpeter bad been forced to stay with the main body, which was not a very blg main body at that, at all times. He had been in everything in which the whole troop was engaged, but the idea of sending Hans out on a reconnoissance where coolness and the subtlety of the devil were necessary for safety was the last thing that ever entered the head of the troop commander.

One day, however, one of the coldest days of the second winter month, it became necessary to send a scenting party to investigate the rumor of the

and tried campaigner, indeed, but that day ne made a mistake. He led his three men straight into an ambush. There were a serre of painted Nex Perces straight across their track. The Indians had very little cover, but they used it so artfully that the old soldier sergeant had actually thought that the bit of embankment and the few scattered bowlders did not offer cover enough to conceal a jack rubblt.

The first intimation of the Indians presence was a volley. Sergeant Nelson went to the ground, with a wound in his side. One of the privates, shot through the shoulder and leg, fell with him. The two men crawled behind a couple of rocks and secured temporary shelter. At the savage velley Hans Mueller's heart went to his throat. With the other private, who, like Hans, was unbit, he fell back about; forty yards and went behind an adequate cover. There for five minutes they exchanged shots with the reds, who in accordance with Indian custom, would not charge across the open, but depended rather upon being able to nick off the soldiers and then to go forward without danger, and take the scalus. Hans Mueller found that he could use his carbline. His heart went down out of his throat. He looked around him and saw that there was some chance of holding the savages off for hours. Out beyond he saw his two stricken comrades. They were not dead. He knew that because he saw them move and occasionally weakly raise themselves and send a shot in the direction of the red foe.

Hans sald to himself, "Those men must be brought back here." Then he handed his carbine to his comrade and with it his belt and athmunition. "You may need these," he said, "if those fellows hit me." Then he jamped over the rock in front of him; and with his long, shambling, ungainly stride be made for the side of Sergeant Neison. The Indians pumped at blm. The balls whizzed by his head, cut his clothes in three places and spat spitefully into the dust at his feet. Telling Nelson to grab his carbine. Muclier raised the sergeant in his arms and made back for cover, his track all the way marked out for him by the shots of the savages. He dropped the sergeant under the shadow of the rock and then stood on histfeet.

"Where you going, Mueller?" said Sergeant Nelson recoly.

"I'm going after Dodds," said Mucller, and he cleared the little rock to the front once more.

"God bless you, Mueller," was what he heard above the cracking of the rifles to his front. He reached the side of the wounded Dodds, raised blin and started back with him across the strlp of hell. Twice he suggered as veileys rang out, but he reached the side of his contrades and placed Dodds between Nelson and the unwounded treeper:

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THE NEGRO'S ADDRATION.

Hig Love For a Steamboat Outdoes His Regard For a Mule.

"The negro's relation to the steamboat is peculiar," said an old steamboat manrecently, "and my experience of twenty-five years or more on the Mississippi has convinced me that the negro has a much deeper love for the stenmboat than he has for anything else on earth, except some-thing that will satisfy his physical grav-The negro's devotion to the steam-Is really pathetic. There is a populaw but arrangence belief that there is at strong affinity existing between the negro and the mule. The negro likes the mule. of course, and he can generally get more ant lot the mule thing the white man, and I squictimes believe the mule looks upon the white man as being responsible for his place in nature and the many unhapburdens he is forced to bear. But py ting back to the negro and the steam , the black man seems to have almost led the host.

Go down on the levee or go to any ambout landing along the rivers of the oth and watch the negro when the boat arrives. I'rom the very time the whistly nds until the bell clangs to pull in the ts he is an abject but happy worshiper of the door The negro who has him furely nothing to do with the boat, who not even the remotest connection with the vessel, will delight in delight things to help the boat slong and to say st she maintains her reputation for ertness and reliability on the river, bey do these things without any hope reward. They do it just for the satisfaction of doing it. They do it out of pure love for the bont. If the boat hapins to be a good speeder, she become he idol of the negroes along the river and the territory where she runs, and realthe fousters take more pride in the fleeiness of the boat than the owners and would probably fight quicker it any min should be indiscreet enough to cast some sught aspersion upon the boat's good

ags who actually took great pleasure in bandling the ropes used in holding the mai to the landing, and they would wer the Trojans when it came to handing !! he out, or banling it in, as we say on the dver. And there is another curique to shout the negro and the steamboat. negro who works on a steambant bellet e is better socially than his less for data benthers who are forced to tall alice ther lines. There is a sort of black templeant Aristocracy, with the black man in the highest position in the sort of as a leader of the clan. Man, in his inennity, may go on devising steam on ines that thunder across the land and use and wooderful electric meters doll tomobiles and bicycles and all that sert f thing, but the steamhout that thats, up and down the river is the thing for the المستعظ عليوأيا

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troughe with the Nez Teres, and L. troop had been kept on the jump most of the time for atmonth. I. troop Avas Hans' outfit. There had been one constant succession of scontinus. It had been necessary to send small squads in half a dozen different directions at one and the same time. The trumpeter had been forced to stay with the main body, which was not a very blg main body at that, at all times. He had Seetr in everything in which the whole troop was engaged, but the idea of sending thousand on a reasonnissance where coolness and the subflety of the devil were necessary for safety was the last thing that ever entered the head of the troop commander.

One day, however, one of the coldest days of the second winter month it became necessary to send a securing party to flivestigate the rumor of the approach of a band of savages. Now, it happened that the whole command was fagged out, and this in a norsholt is the reason why Hans Mueller found himself for the first time in his life in n position of acute responsibility. He was ordered by Captain Roberts to Proceed with Sergeant Nelson and two privates northwest until something 'wos' "felt" or until the sergenet was sotistied that a wrong report had been turned into the camp. When the little lady set out the fa-

tique of the individual members of the troop showed that it was not, so to sponk, strong phough to keep these same individuals from giving Hans a sendoff. Hans had a carbine and a revolver. His traumet was hanging unon a peg. One of the bystanders said to the sergeant in command: "Lock outfor Hans if you happen to get into a scrittininge. The first thing you know he'll forget himself, and he'll try to blow 'refrent' on his carbine. You may lose one man if Hans puts his mouth to the wrong end of the barrel."

Then they said a few other things to Haus. He was told to be sure not to get his canteen mixed up with his car tridge belt and to make sure that he took note of the landmarks on the way out so he could get back to camp in a hurry if he happened to hear an Indian shoot off his gun. Hans took all this well enough, because the thought of actually going out on a scout was sufficient to knock all other things out of his head, resentment along with them. They had left the camp far behind them, Sergeant Nelson, who was an old and tried compaigner, turned to his men and said, "We are getting near the place where we may expect to see something." Then he spoke seriously to Hans. "Mueller." he said, "you're not half as bad perhaps as the troop makes out, but I tell you honestly that I'm kind of afraid of you when it comes to a pinch. Do the best you can and don't run. As a matter of fact, I think that Jim Crosby was pipe dreaming when he brought the rumor of reds in this vicinity into camp, but you may have a chance to see trouble and if you do blease stick."

That was a pretty tough thing to have to say to a soldier with Uncle Sam's uniform on his back. Stick! Mueller's face went almost white under regulization that the true significance of that admonitiba was that the serment had a pretty strong fear in his heart that this trumpet tooter was a coverd. Stick! He would show them If he was only given a chance,

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"I was a boy then and went down to a creek that flowed through my father's farm to watch for a mink. It was early in the evening and a line heron came and sat within tempoing gaushot. I knew it would soon ! chances at mink to shoot the hird, and A didn't lutend to do it; but, hading a raised the gim and took aim just to see how I could kill it if I would. I lower ed the gup and then mised it admin Every time I raised it I would bine! the trigger gently. After fewhale touched it too band, the gust went bar and I started toward the heren, which was wounded

"I thought it would be a good sestione to datch the bird and started to dals when its bill shot out like a skelee hale mer and struck me between the eye When I came to my senses, it was dark and it was several minutes longer before I could remember where I was what had happened. A little Ladde and the bird would have killed me shudder even yet when I think midt would have been the result if the bill and struck one of my eves."

Tamed IIIm.

An American drummer, fresh from our direct methods of business, drepped in on M. de Witte, the Russian induster of finduce, one morning to get certain information necessary for the sale of his goods. The minister refused

it. The young man persisted. The minister still refused. Then the young minister still refused. Then the young for the absence of Professar Sow man made the engle screams "You're who was to lecture here tonight. He the only man who can give me what ! want," he said. "I'm not going back to my folks and tell them that I couldn't do any business. I've gut to know. could get the same thing in two minutes in America, and I'm not going to leave the room until"-The minister pressed an electric but-

ton. In walked two guards. The ninister spoke to them in Russian, and directly the drummer found himself rect at the granter training walking down the Nyfsky Prospect by a correspondent. The haverprise with an uncongenial escort. As he read as follows: In memory of Wil thought the matter over in Jail he con | ham Griffiths, died October 25, 1835, a cluded that his hand was not strong 127 years. Also William father of enough, as be put it, to bluff the whole, above, who died October 2, 1845, agid Russian empire.

Within an hour be was led back into the presence of De Witte, who him that a decent apology would save further trouble. After the drummet made it De Witte gave him the information, with the reminder that it was not wise to be rude to ministers road once, but I never burt the engine of states

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sang a number in the ancient Gaelic, at the pumping station in Bat Portage. and respond to the most flattering en- which will show the number of pounds cores with others dear to the Gaelic of water pressure used at the fire; also the very time the fire-pressure was raised, and the length of time the fire that a person can take no better way Mr. Jno. Werner is on deck again of showing the public how little hi knows of what is going on at the present age than to make such statements Mandaches, Dizziness, Meart Palpitation, guenots "Noble Knights," gave op- as have been made through the press portunity for Mrs. Florence N. Sykes re the water supply of last Monday morning's fire.

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> Thapking you, Mr. Editor, for this little space in your paper.

A Mother's Warning.

pressure was carried. It seems to me SPEAKS OF A TROUBLE THAT AFFLICTS MANY YOUNG CIRLS.

> Fickle Appetite and Pallor the Early Symptoms of Becay.

From the Sun, Orangeville, Ont.

Hard study at school occupied with the back of attention which every young girl merging into womanhood should have, is responsible not only for gineer's word entirely for this, even the many pale faces and attenuated forms met with such banentable frethen such a statement as the water quency, but is responsible also for the supply giving out would be entirely loss of many valuable young lives. The Free Press Sporting Editor out of place, but as there is a recording Prist there is an occasional limitations. and a sallowness of complexion, from Oil is a Food which will on the reading of the reports of the pumber of pounds water pressure car which stages, it these early symptoms are neglected, the condition gradually do away, with the neces Victoria-Wellington match in the ried. I think that the supply of water grows worse and worse until decline or grows worse and worse until decline or consumption sets in and death claims another stellin of parental neglect. Upon mathers especially devolves a great responsibility as their daughters approach womanhood. The following trustria story tolks reporter of the Sun by Mys. O. Herman said: About fifteen months ago my daughter, list while attending the public school studied hard. We noticed that she

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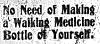
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Thief Emmons, of the Provincial Polich, has returned from his trip to the lumber camps to the south.

The One O'Clock Club have issued invitations tola dance at, St. George's half on Thinsiller evaluate.

Clean t, Pine Khot, -"Mrs. Sykes was down for elx mimbers, but was compelled by the defighted audience to make it twelve. Her singing shows to the Editor of The Miner: that she has talent of a superior put nee. Her churcharon is so distinct that very worl is conry linderstood. without any apparent effort." She will sing at Knox Church on Thursday evening, Feb., 6th

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portunity for Mrs. Florence N. Sykes re the water supply of last Monday to display a good voice and an admir. morning's fire. able method. This lady should give more attention to this class of music. Tribune, Winnipeg.

Mr. Ed. R. Jones, late of the Hilclerk at the Russell.

makes a mean throw in his comments gauge that will tell at all times the and a sallowness of complexion, from Oil is a Food which will on the reading of the reports of the unaber of pounds water pressure cars with stages, it these early symptoms are neglected, the condition gradually do away with the neces- Victoria. Wellington match in the ried, I think that the supply of water grows worse and worse until decline or sity of drugs. Builds up the Rotunda of the Hilliard. He should should also one moment be quest consumption sets in and death claims not think that he's the Bell Cow tioned. among sporting EDITORS.

> Mr. Fred Button of the 20th Century Mining Company, is home suffering from blood poisoning.

The Michigan and Ohio Mining Co. To the Editor of the Mines : have let a contract to Mr. Proudlock have all the different kinds of for 100 feet of further sinking on their property. The work will commence Kershaw fire you state that owing to insulty interest young girls. We conon the loth inst.

IN MEMORIAM.

The meinbers of the Order of Hailroad Telegraphers employed on the Local Interest Fort William. Ignace, and Rat Portage sections of the C. P. R. at a recent meeting unanimously adopted the fol-

"Wesincerely tender our profound sympathy to the relatives of our deceased Bro. G. M. Gould, whose death occurred Jan. 20th. He for some time nast creditably filled the office of chairman of the organization. His services were ever cheerfully given in the interests of our noble order. His happy disposition and courteous manners endeared him to all who knew him there-

Resolved, that we deeply regret the oss of su faithful an officer, beloved brother and friend from our ranks, and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the relatives of deceased and also to our official organ. W. J. O'NEILL, W. H. MCNALLY,

Chairman.

THE Peoples Forum

Rat Portage, Feb. 3, 1902

Adording to some statements made in some of the newspapers to the west She possesses a voicy of chaining of in some of the newspapers of this that sweetness, purity and power and lings those newspapers, or rather some of their correspondents, are not living in the age of today, or at least they must be entirely at the foot of the class. If that statement re the water supply giving out during the fire of last Mon-day morning could have been made

If there was no recording gauge at all showing the water pressure carried the lack of attention which every to the fire or the length of time carried young giri merging into womanhood so that we would have to take the en should have, is responsible not only for

little space in your paper.

Yours, HATTPAYER

Toronte, Feb. 1, 1822.

Sin .- I notice in your terory of the several years the advisability of placing may be suffering as mine did." an alarm box in the fire hall, so that diseases that have their origin either

company and attribute neglect to them nervous headache, St. Vitus dance you should make yourself conversant rheumatism, partial paralysis, kidney with the terms of their undertaking, as trouble, indigestion, Jetc. Ordinary medicine merely act upon the symp-I believe you have no disposition to act toms of the trouble, and when unfairly, and I think we are entitled to medicines are discontinued the trouble Peoples borum

Intally, and I think we are entitled to include any discontinued the trouble and plate any mentioned and plate any mentioned form. Dr. Williams entitled form of the Miller not calling up and notify the fill telescope and the pump bouse. etc., if being that the full name, bor. Williams the accompanied with any mentioned ground the pump bouse. etc., if being that the full name, bor. Williams but as a guarantee of good faith. Fig. word duty just as much as the C.T. & Pink Pille for Paic People, its found on the winter or over law. If your Your quity jist as finite as the C.L. We the wrapper of every box. If your undertake to keep up the system of and they will be mailed, post paid, at wires, etc., and supply battery power. 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50. The turning in of alarms is a duty of the notice of the constally constally. the public generally.

Respectfully yours,

J. A. McCrosser

Depressed and Discouraged.

is remarkable how thoroughly the while system is thrown out of order. Notice is hereby given that the An-when the nerves become weak and ex-bastic. All energy and ambition holders of the Miner Publishing Co.

Symptoms of Becay,

From the Sun. Orangeville, Out. Hard study at school occupied with

gineer's word entirely for this, even the many pale fiews and attenuated lard, has taken the position of chief there such a statement as the water dense, but is responsible also for the supply giving our would be entirely loss of many thirable young lives. The Free Press Sporting Editor out of place, but as there is a recording First there is an occasional lical whether Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for this Upon mothers especially devolves a, great responsibility as their daughters app each womenhood. The following muchtul story told a repeater of the Sun by Mrs. O. Herman said: - About fifteen months ago my daughter, Kate while attending the profit aschool studied hard. We noticed that she began to complain of headaches. This i was followed by a listlessness and an utter indifference to the things that the failure on the point of the C. T. & suited a doctor, and she took bottle E. Co.'s central office to notify the liberedit. Often she would arise in the power house, etc., and again in your morning after an almost sleeples editorial you give expression to ex- night, her timbs all a quiver and her secretary Taylor's views of the position head reeling. She would be attacked seriotary Taylor's views of the position mead resume. Supervious is statewed of the C. T. & E. Co., when, I am sure the street evention for heart would push best exortion har heart would palping that gentlement seem any agreement atrial she would hat recover. At this between the town and the company, stage my hurband, suggested that we and therefore does not know what obligations the company are proder. Kate had only taken the pulls a few Chief Nicholson is correct -our con- we as when there was a great change tract is to maintain the alarm so it can | for the lighter. (She grewistronger, be be operated; we do not undertake to gan to eat better and to have better color, and from this stage it was not turn in alarms, as in time of the our long until she was again enjoying the operators have their hands fall attends best of health and able to resume her ing to their duties, and in the rush it studies at school. I might also tell might-if it were their duty-be over- Emma of an attack of rhoundation, so looked. Knowing the rush of calls at that you see we have not he reason to a time of fire, i have on several occal praise them, and I carnestly recomsions recommended to the coincils of mend to all mothers whose d'orghters

when a telephone alarm or one brought in a poor or watery condition of the by messenger comes in, the same party blood or shattered nerves. It is bewho pulls the town bell can also pull cause they make rich red blood and strengthen the nerves with every dose that they care such troubles as an-Athink, sir, before you criticize a aemia, consumptson in its early stages,

Notice of Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the An-

enter's hair brush in alcohol and apply ing it to the spots.

A lead in a gas pine may be located without the use of a light by painting the pipe with soap and water. Bubbles will indicate where the leak is.

You can drive rats out of the house and away from the barn or granary by scattering strong quickline he the runways. They cannot stand its action our their

To polish wood take a piece of numice stone and water and pass regularly over the wood until the rising of the grain is cut down; then take powdered tripoli and boiled finseed oil and polish to a bright surface

To make dinner plates and dishes hot before sending to the table dip them in very hot water instead of putting them in the even. This takes only a little more time then parting them in the area and is ess liable to crack the china.

Old Names For Guns.

Le the use of setillors became more common and the advantages of portabiliry and a greater rapidity of the were ecognized guns, except mixing the crientals became smaller, but of better workmanship and construction. Inventors began to try their hands at all sorts of improvements or attempts at improvement, and in the course of a hundred years or so the number of different pieces of cannon, large and small, muzzle for breech leading, was simply legion. There were cannon, cannon royal and demications. three or four classes of culverins, bombards, mortars, perriers, serpentines, carthours, curtails, passevolants or zebratanas basilisks orgues sakers minions. mojanes, falcons and falconets, robinets, fowlers, bases, slings, portpieces, murderers, drakes, aspies, double dogs and lagtors to say nothing of ribadoonius, flying dragons and partridge mortars.

The Harmattan or Withering Wind.

The name of harmattan has been given a periodical wind which blows from the Interior of Africa toward tile Atlantic during the three mouths of December. January and February. It sets in with a for or dry haze which sometimes conceals rice sun for whole weeks together. Everp plant, every bit of grass and leaf, in its course is withered as though it had been seared by beat from a furnace; often within an hour after it begins to blow green grass is dry enough to burn like paper. Even the hardened natives lose all of the skin on exposed parts during the prevalence of this withering wind.

A Boy's Delight.

Clifford was a good sized boy, but was still in knickerbotkers. He had lost a near and dear relative and was heartbroken. A wealthy uncle on a visit to the family undertook to divert his mind.

"Clifford, my boy," said the uncle, we'll go down town pretty soon, and I went you to think up something you would rather have than anything else in this world. Make up your mind now, and we'll get it no matter what it is."

Clifford reflected for several minutes. Then his face brightened.

"Get me a pair of suspenders, uncle,"

The Polite Young Man --"Yes." said the haughty young woman who was a Colonial Dame as well as a Daughter of the Revolution, "my great-great-grandsire fell at Bunker Hill."
"Ice or banana skin?" inquired the po-Filts young man from Milwaukes.

Selling Out.

"But I thought that he was really sellng out to quit business," said Tenspot, Yes; he was," replied Gilfoyle, "but

he found it so profitable that he resolved to have a series of closing out sales."

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Bated at But Postege this 31st day of January A. D. 1992 Thos: Walsh, Secretary,

Notice of Meeting

Mublic notice is hereby given that inollers of the Truggs Gold Mining Congany of Oldario, Edunted, will be held at the head of the Company. in the Town of Mat Postage, in the Province of Outshier on Monday the 19th day of February 14, D. 19th day the hour of two colors in the after mone, but the page of receiving the report of the directors for the past year and electing directors for the ensuing years and such other business s may be brought before the meeting.

Dated this 31st day of Londary, 1902. RAYMOND S. PARR, Secretary

LAND TITLES ACT

Mortgage Sale DISTRICT OF RAINY CIVER.

a di bedinando, eles le remente alulbertam ch o ge er mortgage, which withbe produced at the time of sale, there will be sold by public auction at the Town Hall at the Town of Eat Portage by H. J. Parrott, auctioneer, on Friday, the 28th day of February, A. D. 1942.

at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon, the following valuable property, namely: That certain parceful land registered a unit certain parceips and registered quider the Limit Titles Act as parcel 3160 in the Register for Rainy-River, strante in the District of Rainy River and Province of Ontario, namely :

Plan.M. 28 filed in the office of Land lithes at Rat Portage, and particularly worry about the time, any described as follows: - Commencing at more than about the quality point in the northern limit of the of the goods or the fit of the tankay at the distance of 225 chains clothes. You may depend West perpendicularly from the East North parallel to the aforestid Eisk coundary of said Block "A" the dissence of 16 45 chains to the Southerly limit of the Colonization Road, thence South-easterly along the Southerly foult of said Colonization Road to the North-cast corner of the said Block "A," thence South along the Esse tance of 14-17 thans to the South-east corner thereof, thinice westerly along the nirtherty limit to the right of way Moresaid of the Capadian Parific Railway to the place of beginning, contain-

ing five agres known less his 2. Block "is in the said Disries as shown in above Plan M. 28 filed in the office of Land littles at Hat Portages.
Out the said part of Block . I is said.

in be erected a rough-cast cott about 20x22 ft and thou said 46666 "G a rough-cast cottage about 24x20 It., a frame barn about 30x24 ft., and milk-house about 12v14 ft.

The Said property is very advantage ously situated in and adjacent to the Taxin of Bat Portage and is suitable ton from or daily parposes.

TERMS: - I'm per sent, of the purthe babance in 30 days thereafter.

For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to Allian McLennan,

Somettor, &c.

Ray Portage. Solicitor for the Wendor. Dated at Rut Portage this with day of January, 1902.